

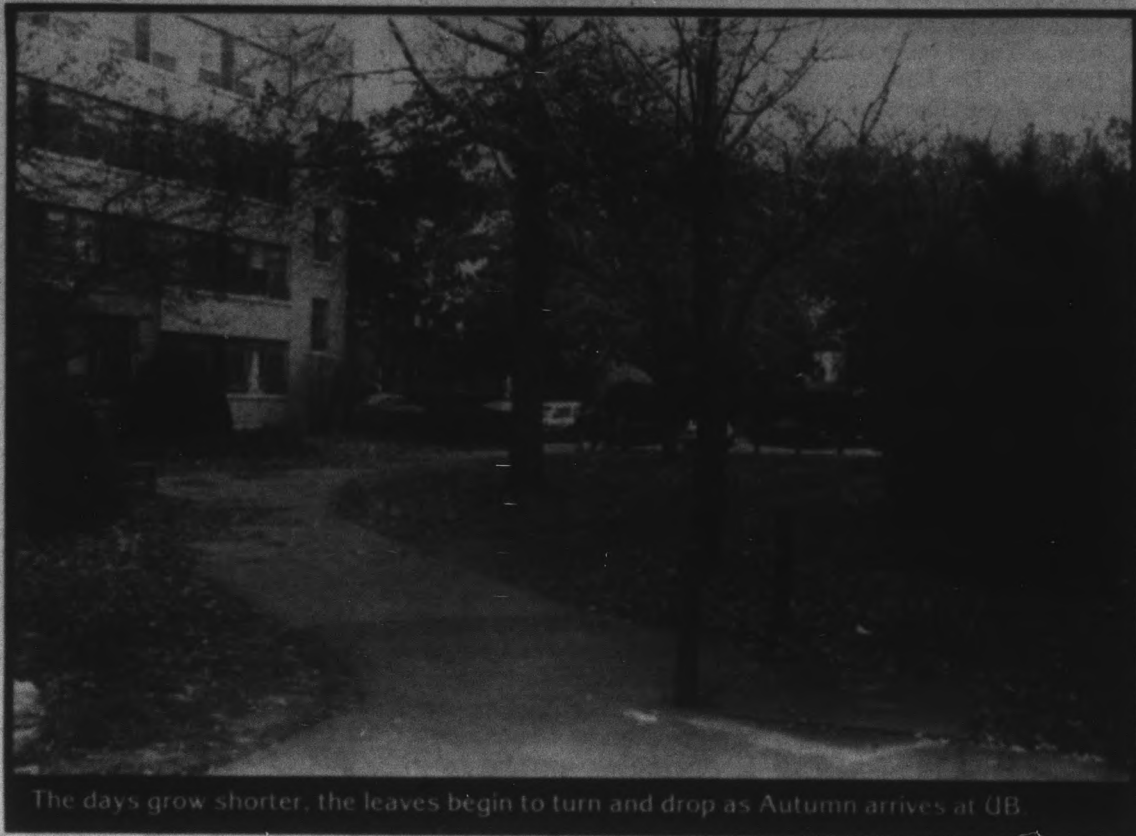


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The days grow shorter, the leaves begin to turn and drop as Autumn arrives at UB.

Grungy Barnum Showers to Undergo Renovation

By Tricia Dowcett

Are severe flooding, slippery floors, and scratchy tiles part of your morning routine? If the answer is yes, you have probably been showering in Barnum Hall. "Gross" and "disgusting" are only two of the euphemisms expressed by students when describing the less-than-pleasant Barnum shower conditions.

Residents of Barnum Hall, fret no further. Last week, flyers were placed in the mailboxes of each resident by Erin, the hall director, announcing plans for shower renovation and inquiring whether they wanted it to begin immediately or during break, the workers might still be in progress when students return in January. Either way, inconvenience is unavoidable.

Apparently, a little inconvenience is a small price to pay for new showers. By a slim margin, the Barnum residents voted for the reconstruction to begin immediately, or at least as soon as possible. According to Erin, construction will "hopefully" begin somewhere in mid-October. The project will take about four to six weeks, during which the workers will completely replace the old tiles. If everything goes as planned, the workers will begin work on the east wing of Barnum and then move on to the west, so that no floor will have to be completely closed down. Of course, the lines for the shower will be a lot longer for a while, but, having seen the bathrooms in Barnum at 7:30-8:00 am, it is well worth temporary discomfort.

UB to Participate in Fifth Annual Law School Forum

Prospective law students will have an opportunity to talk one-to-one with representatives of more than 100 law schools at the fifth annual Law School Forum to be held in Boston. The Forum is designed to provide up-to-date information about law school admission policies and financial aid to a broad spectrum of prospective applicants.

In addition to talking directly with law school representatives and obtaining admission materials and catalogues, all Forum participants

will have a chance to view a videotaped program about the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the Law School Admission Council's national admission exam. Other videotapes suggest key discussion topics to pursue with law school representatives. Particular attention has been given to the needs of minority group members and to career opportunities available to law school graduates.

This free, two-day recruitment event, scheduled October 27 and 28 at the Hynes

Convention Center, 900 Boylston Street, is sponsored by the Law School Admission Council and the participating law schools, all approved by the American Bar Association.

The Law School Forum has been scheduled on Friday, October 27 from noon to 7 pm and on Saturday, October 28 from 10 am to 3 pm in order to accommodate a broad spectrum of prospective applicants.

For further information, contact Law Services, P.O. Box 63, Newton, PA 18940-0063, (215) 968-1120.

Leadership Retreat Is A Success



Weekend retreat gathered together UB student leaders and select administration members.

by Rachel K. Harris

On September 22, student leaders gathered in the student center to prepare for a weekend at Bear Rock Lake in Massachusetts. Sixteen selected students accompanied by various staff members embarked on a weekend full of activities focused on the theme of 'DIVERSITY'. Organized by Student Council members, the students brought with them their own definitions of 'diversity', however most left with new insight as to how diversity can effect every day life. After all initial introductions were finished, the group read stories and formulated a discussion to express each individual opinion.

After a few hours of sleep and a huge drop in temperature, the group huddled together and participated in the carefully planned program. Marty Richman, Student Council Treasurer, began with 'How Diverse is UB?' Students learned that not only does UB represent 86 countries, 32 states, 42 majors, and 9 major religions, but each student, for his/her own reasons, is diverse in some way. UB was described as a family, holding a place for every type of student.

Dinesh Saparamadu continued with his goals as President of Student Council, followed by a discussion on student organizations led by John Macmillan, Student Council Vice President. Student Organizations represented consisted of the Student Council, the Student Center Board of Directors, the Commuter Student Association, the Black Student Alliance, the International Relations Students, the Scribe, the College of Arts and Humanities, the Senior Class, and a representative from the Freshman Class.

Accompanying the group was Virginia P. Hughes, Executive Director of the Education Development Center, Joanne DeMoura, Advisor to the Student Council, Peggy Sudol, Advisor to the SCBOD, Dan Stracka, Dean of Student Life. Other appearances were made by Dean Kalogeras, the new Dean of the Business School, and Vice President Jackie Benamati.

Following numerous activities, the entire group agreed that the understanding and acceptance of diversity is very important not only for student leaders, but for all people. Students must take risks in order to achieve their goals.

The overall outcome of this leadership retreat was extremely promising. Students from all organizations had the urge to work together to make UB the kind of university students want.

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In October UB Theatre Department to Present *Afterglow*

The rapidly growing Theatre department at the University of Bridgeport has begun rehearsal for its first production: *Afterglow*. This dark comedy about the last two survivors of a nuclear holocaust is a premiere production by Bruce Feld. It is about a Russian soldier and an American soldier alone in a desolate section of Spain.

The play mixes the tragedy of nuclear war with the comedy of these two soldiers, enemies who must now rely on each other for their very sanity. *Afterglow* is directed by UB Theater department head, Matt Conley, who last spring filled the house with the very successful *Threepenny Opera*. The production is at the Mertens Stage door Theater in the Bernhard Center on the UB campus. The production dates are as follows: preview October 10, October 11-14 at 8:00 pm and Sunday, October 15 at 2:00 pm. Student seats are \$5.00. For tickets call the box office at 576-4399.

Concert Review REM Rocks the Masses In Mass.

By Tricia Dowcett

The weather conditions may have ruined plans for some, but Saturday (Sept. 23) night's harsh rainstorm did not keep the REM fans inside. They poured into the outdoor arena at Great Woods in Mansfield, Ma. Those with stadium tickets were protected by the high roof which extends over the audience, but the unfortunate ones with lawn seats were forced to withstand the downpour.

The weather turned out to be a minor negative detail. As the beginning notes of "Stand" were heard an REM took the stage, the fans forgot the rain and devoted their complete attention to the music. Front-

man Michael Stipe burst forth in a dancing frenzy that was quite a contrast to his serious, intellectual disposition. He addressed the crowd with a deadpan; "I wish I were soaking wet and my socks were stuck to my feet," a characteristically Stipe-ish remark.

High points of the evening were "Pretty Persuasion", "Fall on Me", "Finest Worksong", and the sensitive "You are the Everything", from their most recent album, *GREEN*. Almost equally effective were "World Leader Pretend", "The One I Love", a breathless version of the "The End of the World as We Know It", and "Get Up", which Stipe declared his "favorite song". Despite pleas from the

The Clams Jammed, Where Were You?

By Susan J. Braun

On Saturday, September 16, the Commuter Student Association (CSA) and the International Relations Club (IRC) joined forces to open the semester with a night of live music and entertainment. The Yankee Clams, a band from Naugatuck, rocked the Marina Dining Hall into the early morning hours. Tunes ranged from The Rolling Stones, The Allman Brothers, The Ramones and more.

The Yankee Clams were phenomenal! The dim atmosphere slowly changed the crowd from tired, homework burdened students into a wild bunch of dancers that would spontaneously jump up during any given song. The evening was a great success. As for those unable to attend, a second chance is in the workings. Keep an eye out for future CSA events.

Shastri Pot Luck Planned

Shastri Scholarship Committee will have their Annual Pot Luck Supper Wednesday, October 4, 1989, at 6:30 pm, in the John J. Cox Student Center. The evening's festivities start with a Happy Hour, followed by supper of American and Indian cuisine. Shastri members and friends will welcome the 1989-90 Shastri student Sema Kapur of Delhi, India.

Dr. Stanley Brush of the History Department will show slides and comment on his trip in July to Egypt.

Donation: \$8.00. For reservations call the HISP Office, Ext 4526.



The land back home,
the images are so clear,
You wish you could phone,
You wipe away that tear,
Raise your head high,
You open your eyes wide,
and wish you could fly,
but then comes back the tide.

—Daniel Horgan—

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new independence,
new friends?

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These are not the friends I've
known for years.

This will take so long.
What if I don't fit in?

I really want to belong.

I must start all over.

One false move...

No, take it all in time,
It'll happen.

They don't know anyone else
here.

I don't know them.

They don't know anything
about me—or my past.

I have a clean slate—
here I go.

—Carole Knoblauch—

The Vinyl Verdict Frampton Holds All The Pieces

By Gabe Sasso

"When All The Pieces Fit" is the first album by guitar virtuoso/singing genius Peter Frampton, since "Premonition" in 1986. By all calculations it will also be his first commercially successful album in a decade. Having played on David Bowie's album "Never Let Me Down" and the Marmoth "Glass Spider Tour" that followed, Peter was reintroduced to audiences around the world. Last year's laughable cover of his gem "Baby, I Love Your Way" by Will To Power also gave him momentum for this album's release.

He spent over fifteen months working on this album and it is apparent in all ten songs. The first single from the album is "Holding On To You" and it has hit written all over it. Other songs on the album include classic Frampton love songs such as "Hold Tight", "Heard Earned Love", and "This Time Around." The album also contains crisp and contemporary rockers such as "More Ways Than One" and "People All Over The World."

Frampton's guitar work and vocals are in top form (which means the best in the world.) His vocals are especially impressive on "This Time Around." It's the last song on the record and one of the very best. His voice hits you with an incredible urgency that demands your attention. "This Time Around" is also highlighted by Sam Roney's Tenor Sax solo.

Peter worked with several different writers on this record and the variety shows in the fresh sound of the album. Although each track shines on its own, as an album it's very

cohesive.

This album adds much fuel to the Frampton fire. It's been a long trip since Mr. Frampton was the most popular musician in the world. Since the late seventies he's traveled a bumpy road filled with great albums that the public didn't catch on to. But there is no conceivable reason why "When All The Pieces Fit" won't propel him back to the forefront of the musical world. This album just reassures me of what I already knew: Peter Frampton should be made King of the World. I deem this album worthy of Five Tolls of the Vinyl Bell.

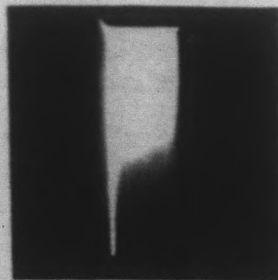
Vinyl Bell Tolls Conversion Chart

- 0 Bell Tolls—Avoid this album at all costs
- 1 Bell Toll—For Diehard Fans only
- 2 Bell Tolls—You may like it, but don't admit you own it
- 3 Bell Tolls—Has many good points, but some bad ones to
- 4 Bell Tolls—It's really, really good trust me.
- 5 Bell Tolls—Owning this album should be a law

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Purple Knights Show Their Stuff in Egypt

Imagine yourself in a hot desert, 120 degrees to be precise, riding on a bus for 10 hours; that is, a bus with only partial air conditioning. What would make you go through this ordeal? Good will? Well guess what: our very own Purple Knights did just that this on their travel through parts of Egypt this summer. And good will is what they got from the teams they played against and the townspeople who received them.

After the above mentioned 10 hour bus ride the people of Sohag received the with a feast of exotic dishes. A swim another feast and a three hour nap followed and off they went again.

Their sightseeing agenda was full: the pyramids, the Sphinx, the Egyptian Museum in Cairo, a Pharaoh's castle in Alexandria, the Parahonean

farming museum (where agriculture is practice as in antiquity). Their social agenda was no less full: they were guests of the American ambassador, rubbed elbows with Jesse Jackson, and visited with approximately 1500 spectators and 200 police (in a sold out stadium).

They just made admirers of everyone who watched their skilful dribbling. "Stevie was the Pied Piper of Egypt. He had hundreds of kids following him around. He was a legend in his own time." Said coach Bruce Webster. Don Feely, a former Sacred Heart U. coach, was responsible for getting UB involved. As a consultant for the Egyptian National Basketball Federation Feely decided UB players would give the teams there excellent competition. And he was right, the Knights won four of the seven games.

But was the trip beneficial? Coach Webster said of the trip "Interesting, fantastic, very educational...the different way of living was breathtaking. The games were inconsequential, if you know what I mean." If in addition to all the above we count the knights three appearances on national television then we can safely answer that their trip was extremely beneficial in terms of generation good will; toward basketball as a sport, UB students, and the US.

If you're interested in more details any of the following would be able to expand on the excursion: Coach Webster, Assistant Coaches Pete Cooney and Harvey Herer, and the players, Ray, Shell, Joel Teague, Pat Morris, Greg Murphy, Tokunbo Oke, Steve Wills, Glen Colello, Matt Dillon, Dave Gavin and Sean Morgan.

UB Gymnastics Anticipate Another Great Year

by Rebecca Buhl

It's only the fourth week of school and the UB gymnasts are already hard at work preparing for another successful season.

Last year the gymnasts were undefeated. They won first place in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships as well as the Northeast Regional Championships. At the Division II Nationals at California Polytechnic Institute in San Luis Obispo, CA, they placed fifth. They had a great year despite the many injuries.

One gymnast, Alexa Cornwall, graduated last year leaving the team behind. Returning this year is senior sensation Maureen LaGrua, co-captain. Also returning is the co-captain, Caroline Murray, as well as juniors Jeanie Frey, Jen Gaffney, Judy Kaplin, and

sophomores Julie Mathison, Rena Danko, Sue Schorpp and Becky Buhl.

There are four promising new members added to the already dominating team. Freshman Julie Leland from West Warwick, RI works all around with her strength on uneven parallel bars. She has competed Class I for Kingstown Dance and Gymnastic Center. Freshman Lisa Warner from Chicopee, MA also works all around with her strength on uneven parallel bars. She actively competed Class I for Pioneer Gymnastics, Inc. Freshman Janine Henning from Coopersburg, PA works all around with her strength in vault. She was a Class II gymnast for Upper Bucks Gymnastics. Renee Wermter from Poughkeepsie, NY, also a freshman, competes all around. She was an active member of the Arlington High

School Gymnastics team. The team is looking forward to a promising new year.

The team is coached by Lorraine Scaviola-Duffy. Coach Duffy is very optimistic about the coming year. "I feel that in the four years I've been coaching, this could be the strongest team ever. The team is very dedicated to the pursuit of excellence. We have very talented freshmen and they, combined with the experience of the upperclassmen, will assure us a great national ranking this year." Co-captain Caroline Murray agrees. "We're going to be stronger than last year and go further than ever before." It is quite promising that this will be another great year for UB Gymnastics.

The season starts in January and we expect much support for one of UB's best athletic teams.

UB Men's Soccer Splits, Now 2-1

The University of Bridgeport men's soccer team split two road games last month, winning a 4-1 decision at Merrimack on Wednesday and being shutout 3-0 on Saturday at Keene State in the New England Collegiate Conference opener for both schools. Overall UB is 2-1, 0-1 in the N.E.C.C.

At Merrimack the Purple Knights were paced by two goals apiece from freshman Alvin Charlery, playing in his first game, and senior co-captain Travis Rinker. Charlery got Bridgeport on the board first at 17:21 with an unassisted goal on a rebound after a Moshe Shemesh shot. Merrimack's Joe LoCoco tied the game with a break away goal with 6:39 remaining in the first half.

Less than two minutes into the second half, Charlery put the Knights in front again, 2-1, on another unassisted goal. And just 54 seconds later Travis Rinker scored on a second penalty kick for the final 4-1 score.

At Keene in the N.E.C.C.

opener, the UB booters had a tough time getting organized. Meanwhile, Keene pushed across a first half goal for a 1-0 lead and found the nets twice more in the second half for the 3-0 victory. Keen goalie, Fabian Videla, made eight saves on 13 Bridgeport shots on goal. His Bridgeport counterpart, sophomore Joe DeDomizio, despite allowing three goals, enjoyed another fine game, saving 10 Keene shots, includ-

ing two penalty kicks.

UB Notes: Team leading scorer Travis Rinker has three goals this year on three penalty kicks...prior to this season, UB had a total of three penalty kicks in the previous two seasons...Wednesday UB travels to Bentley and Saturday goes to Erie, Pennsylvania for the Gannon University Tournament, involving Gannon, East Stroudsburg St. and Mercyhurst.

University of Bridgeport Seminars on Computers

Friday, October 6 at 10:30 am

Data Structures for Parallel Computation

Dr. Narshingh Deo, Millican Professor of Computer Science
University of Central Florida

Monday, October 30 at 1:30 pm

Software Models and Metrics

Dr. Dick B. Simmons
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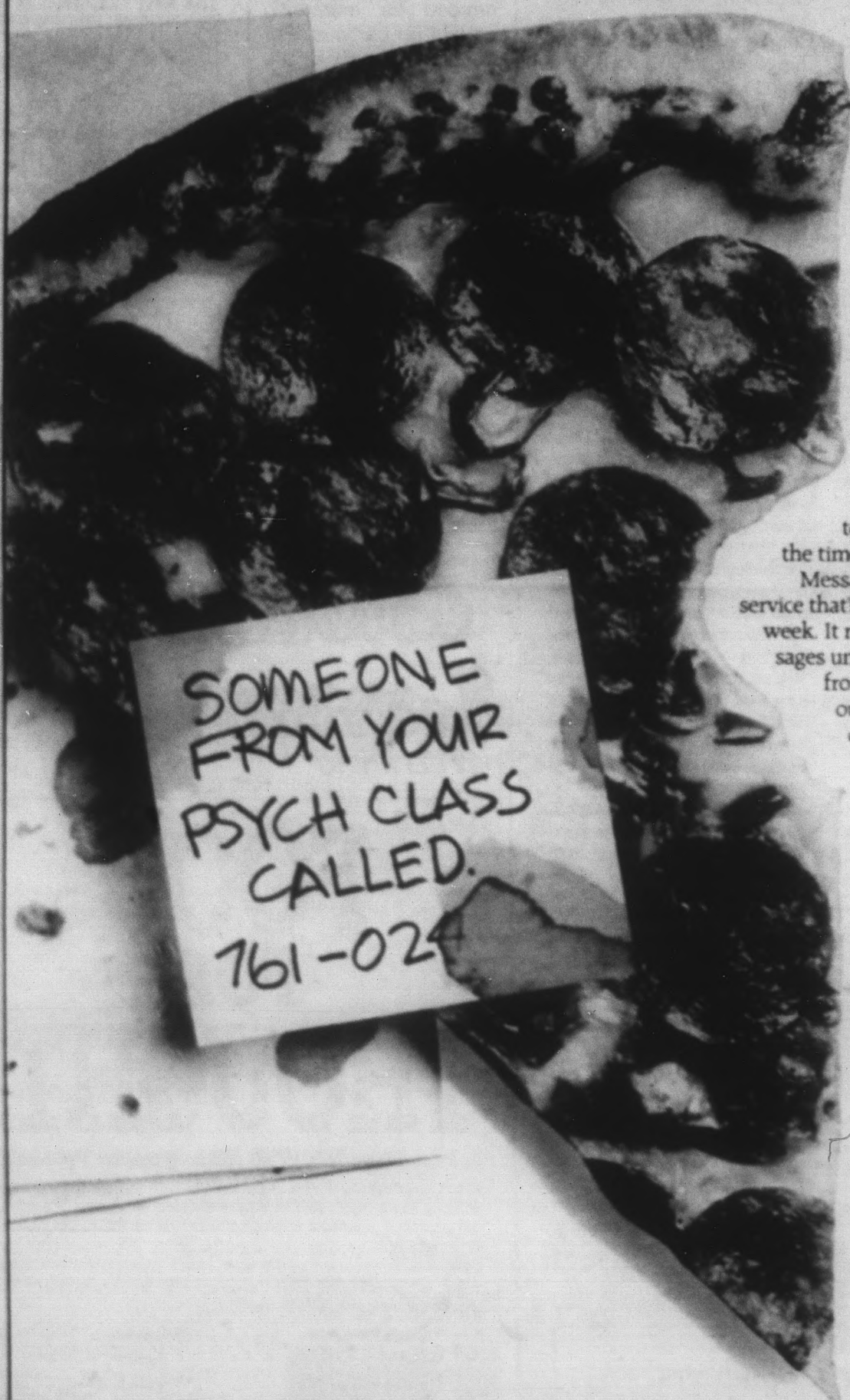
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